Senior Week Activities Will Begin June 11 after Final Examinations End

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

French Club to Meet for Last Time This Year in Chateau at 7:30 Tonight

Vol. XXXIV — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 26, 1937 — No. 29

Players To React Richard Sheridan's Play Senior Week

"School for Scandal" Will Run Two Evenings At Playhouse

ORIGINAL CAST TO TAKE PART IN PLAY

All Seats Will Be Reserved For Performances of Season's Hit

Richard Sheridan's play, "The School for Scandal", will be repeated as part of Senior Week activities Thursday and Friday evening, June 11 and 12.

To avoid conflict with the other events of the final week of the college year, the Friday evening performance will begin at 7:45 while the Saturday performance will start at 8:30. This has been done so that those attending the band concert will not miss any of the play.

General admission will be 75 cents. All seats, contrary to the usual custom, will be reserved. Tickets may be purchased in the box office of the playhouse the week of production, beginning Monday, May 31. Alumni can purchase tickets at alumni office in Old Chapel.

The cast of the play will be the same as the first performance, which was given March 11 and 12. Miss Dorothy Wunner is in charge of the costumes and working under her supervision are Susan L. Hathaway '37, Marion A. Perkins '37, and Bertha E. Strait '38. Doris M. Downing '37 is in charge of the properties, and Helen C. Kelley '38, the programs.

Stage carpentry and painting were done by Royden N. Aston '38 and Lester B. Agranovitch '39 and the scenery was in charge of the class in play production directed by Mr. Erik L. L. Swyler.

"The School for Scandal" is a costume play in five acts, a comedy of manners in the late Restoration style. It deals with two ingenuous and unaffected characters who are thrown into the artificial society of that period. The play was given previously during Junior Week.

Connecticut Alumni Hold Dinner Friday

President Moody Reports On College at Meeting of Graduates in Bridgeport

Eighty Middlebury graduates and prospective students attended the annual Connecticut alumni dinner held Friday night, May 21, at the Hotel Barnum in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

President Moody gave a report on the state of the college today, and E. J. Wiley showed colored pictures of Middlebury's college life. A professor emeritus, Myron R. Sanford, who now lives in Bridgeport, spoke briefly. Professor Duane L. Robinson '03, former head of the French department at Middlebury, gave a reading in French-Canadian dialect from Drummond. Richard A. Fear '31 led the singing for the group, and Mrs. E. J. Wiley accompanied on the piano.

Roy H. Walch '13, the district president, acted as master of ceremonies, while Ralph W. Hedges '12, chairman of the committee on arrangements presided. A committee was appointed to consider establishing an alumni scholarship for Connecticut boys who are going to Middlebury. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Hartford, Connecticut.

SIX MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

A program of organ music will be presented in Mead chapel tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The first number of the recital will be a sonata in the style of Handel by Wolstenholme. This will be followed by a composition for flute, violin, and piano entitled "Nightingale Scene from 'Il Penseroso' ", by Handel. The rest of the program will include "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach, "Introduction and Minuet" by Boellman, "Vision" by Rheinberger and "March Religeuse" by Guilmaunt.

The students participating in the recital are: Marion W. Hewes '38, Eleanor T. Caldwell '39 and Betsey W. Barber '40, organists; Rebecca B. Evans '40, flutist; Evelyn B. Adriance '38, pianist; Elizabeth Frantz, violinist.

This recital will be the last of the series for the college year. Last week Professor John Andrews presented a musicale, while Tuesday evening five music students presented a program of their own compositions. This series of musicales was sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Vermont Humor Compiled By Prof. Robert Davis

A compilation of Vermont humor has just been completed by Prof. Robert Davis. The volume includes anecdotes, conversation and jokes typical of the state.

Professor Davis has been engaged in collecting material for his book for the past several months. He succeeded in gathering several hundred examples of Green Mountain wit and the volume contains nearly two hundred which he has selected from this group.

The book is characterized by the universally recognized cryptic exaggerations which typify the humor of Americana.

College Receives Gift Of Land Tract

Arthur G. Tasheira Grants Well Furnished House In Northam

EXCELLENT LOCATION

President Moody Undecided On Development of New Site

Middlebury College was made the receiver of a gift of 200 acres of land and a modernized house in Shrewsbury donated by Mr. Arthur G. Tasheira, resident of California.

The grant consists of 200 acres of land in Northam, Vermont which is located about twenty miles from Rutland. The house is completely modernized with electricity and running water and is one of the most beautiful scenic localities in Vermont.

Mr. Tasheira remodeled the house for the purpose of using it as a summer residence. Finding it unsuitable for his plans Mr. Tashiera, fostering certain sentimental attachments for the place, gave it outright to the college which is at liberty to do with it whatever it desires.

President Paul D. Moody is as yet undecided as to what use the grant will be put. It is ideally located for a convenient place where the faculty members could withdraw from college activity for a short duration. On either side of the house is located a trout stream.

Mr. Tasheira is a resident of Oakland, California and a member of McKee, Tasheira, and Wahrhaftig, attorneys at law. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Dr. J. Edgar Park To Be Speaker At Commencement Exercises June 14

Country Day Principals Plan Meeting in June

Plans are now completed for the convention of Country Day School heads which will be held in Middlebury from June 27 to June 29.

The headmasters of the various schools will be given rooms in Hepburn hall. The program will include vespers services, "testimonial sessions" and discussion of secondary educational institutions.

Among the members of the Middlebury faculty who will participate are President Moody, Professor Freeman and Professor Owen. These men will deliver speeches at a special program to be held in Bristol, June 28.

Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley will head a committee that has charge of entertainment fol the wives of the headmasters. This group will hear a piano concert given by Mrs. John DeQ. Briggs, wife of the headmaster of St. Paul academy, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Contracts Given By New Kaleidoscope

Bickford Engraving Co. to Produce Plates for Next Season's College Annual

Contracts for engraving and photography work in the 1937 Kaleidoscope have already been awarded, while bidding is still in progress for the printing contract.

The E. J. Bickford Company of Providence, Rhode Island, will have charge of the engraving of the next issue of the yearbook. Mr. Russell C. Knight, designer with this company, was formerly employed by the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester, Mass. This is the company which has charge of the engraving of this year's Kaleidoscope.

Photographic work will be done next year by the Warren Kay Vantine Studios of Boston, Mass. These studios have had charge of photographic work in the Kaleidoscope during the last three years. In connection with this work, Almy D. Coggeshall '39 will have charge of candid camera work, a position which he has held on the present Kaleidoscope staff.

Next year's issue of the Kaleidoscope will present a novel appearance. Plans made to date show that it will assume the form of an almanac, which form has never been used by any college yearbook in the country. An effort will probably be made to include a writeup on every individual in the college.

Robert L. Boyd '39, who will have charge of the issue, and Mr. Knight expect to collaborate on designs for the New year book during the summer. The new board was elected at a meeting two weeks ago.

Ball, "School for Scandal", And Barbecue Senior Week Features

FENTON BROTHERS TO PLAY AT DANCE

Alumni Registration Set for Friday, June 11, First Day of Period

Dr. J. Edgar Park will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises at the conclusion of Senior Week, plans for which are now complete.

The program opens Friday afternoon with registration at 2:00 in Egbert Starr library. Friday evening will be marked by two features, the presentation of "School for Scandal" at 7:45 by the department of drama at the Playhouse and the Senior Ball from 9:00 until 2:00 in the gymnasium. The Fenton Brothers orchestra has been hired to play at the dance.

Saturday a trustees' meeting at 9:00 a. m. in the treasurer's office will be followed by the Class day exercises on the lawn in front of Painter hall and Old Chapel. A meeting of the alumni council at 11:00 in Old Chapel, a meeting of the associated alumni at 12:00 in Old Chapel and an alumnae association meeting in Pearsons hall at 12:00 concludes Saturday morning's events.

At 1:00 a barbecue, at 2:00 "field fillies" will be held on the campus. Members of the graduating class, alumni, faculty and friends of the college will be welcomed from 4:00 until 6:00 at a reception in the President's home. Class reunion dinners that night will be followed by a band concert from 7:30 until 9:00. At 8:30 "School for Scandal" will be repeated at the Playhouse and from 9:00 until 12:00 the annual alumni informal dance will be held at the gymnasium.

Baccalaureate service at 10:45 will be the only event Sunday morning. At 5:00 p. m. the department of music will present a twilight musicale in Mead chapel.

French Club Holds Last Meeting of Year Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the French club will hold its last meeting of the current year at the Chateau. The meeting will take place following the annual banquet given for the women who have lived at the Chateau during their senior year.

As is usual at the closing meeting, a skit will be presented by the junior members of the club, in which the senior members and the faculty will be satirized. After this skit which will be directed by Jane F. Abbott '38, a formal business meeting will be held to elect officers for the coming year.

Summer Plans of Faculty Members Include Wide Variety of Activities

Travel Rather than Study Chosen by Majority Of Professors

When a sailor has a day off, he goes rowing in Central Park—or at least so the quip goes. And miners inevitably spend their holidays digging holes in which to place hedge plants, or young elm trees or something similar. It seems that almost by necessity, ones avocation must overlap ones vacation, whether because of habit or environment, it makes no difference. So much for the public at large, but this generality is not applicable to professors and college administrations.

Fife To Lecture

Prof. Harry M. Fife will spend a large part of the summer in the American Friends Service Camps, centering his tour around the TVA project in the Tennessee Valley. Professor Fife will visit several of the camps which are located variously throughout the country, being centered particularly near oil and coal fields and similar localities. He will conduct a lecture tour, spending a week in each camp, for the purpose of gathering sociological and economic data.

Womack Goes South

Prof. Enis B. Womack plans to make a rather extensive tour of the South. Making his first prolonged stay in Washington, D. C., he will continue into North Carolina and Texas, stopping off in the latter state to attend the Pan American Exposition in Dallas. He will also attend the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. H. Ward Bedford of the music department intends to cover France and Italy thoroughly. He will visit particularly the museums and cathedrals, studying in detail the architecture, sculpture and paintings, in preparation for a new course to be offered in the fine arts department next year.

Skillings in Maine

Following his usual custom, Prof. Everett Skillings will spend the vacation at Peaks Island in Portland Harbor. Dean Burt A. Hazeltine also prefers the seashore to the mountains and will be at his cottage in Orleans, Mass., for the duration of the summer. Pres. Paul D. Moody will be in Middlebury for the entire summer, and Dean Eleanor S. Ross will also remain here during the vacation.

Miss Lea Binand and Prof. Emile V. Telle of the French department will both be in France during the vacation. Miss Binand will be at Paris and at Amiens. Professor Telle will be at Toulouse for the greater part of the summer taking his examinations for the university doctorate. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Miss Lilianne Kurtz and Miss LeJolly will teach here during the summer school session.

Martin Tours England

Miss Rose E. Martin will also make an extended trip abroad covering England, Scotland and Wales. Professor Robert Davis will be in Sweden for the summer months, while Prof. Alfred M. Dame will probably spend the greater part of the vacation on the continent.

Prof. W. Grafton Nealley will be at his home in Maine, preparatory to attending Stanford next year. Prof. Lansing V. Hammond will be at Holyoke, Mass., for several weeks prior to going to New Haven, Conn., where he will attend Yale university.

Exhibit of College Historical Materials Will Be Open To Student Visitors at Sheldon Museum on May 29

By Arthur Jamieson '40

Sheldon Museum on Park Street will be open to students on May 29, the last of this week. It will contain a special exhibit of Middlebury College, historical materials which were found when Mr. Lee, college editor, was writing his "When Father Went to College".

Typical items in the exhibit will include: treasurer's statements of 1801, century old letters written by the college president recommending students for teaching positions, bills for Commencement dinners—one amounting to $14 signed by President Atwater for liquors served at the dinner of 1808, round-robin petitions and subscriptions for early college buildings, receipts for $500 for the full annual salary of the first president, documents dealing with probably the first extra-curricular manual training course in the country, a series of notes authorizing the bearer to collect from five to fifteen dollars for ringing the chapel bell, printing statements and scholarship blanks.

A series of subscription papers indicate that the town was in an uproar for years over the location of Painter hall—building operations had to be deferred over half a decade. A complete year's file of college expenses for one student was discovered, these papers show that the cost of a year at Middlebury in 1829 was $57.82. A college dormitory room of the early 1800's, completed last year, and containing furniture, books, maps and wall decorations of the period will be again opened. Miss Florence C. Allen '98 is to be the curator of the museum.

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Vol. XXXIV May 26, 1937 No. 29

COLLEGE ARTIFICIALITY

Three weeks more and another group of Middlebury seniors will "commence" into life activities for which many of them are not correctly educated. In most respects college life is a sheltered lull before the storm of a business world still quite relentless despite much pather about capitalistic "service". Would it not be better if the graduates had received some inkling of what they were to face before they took the "final plunge"?

This question, of course, revolves around the long-argued proposition of cultural vs. practical courses, and of curricular vs. extra-curricular work. The Bennington college experiment offers many ideas, some of which can be worked into the fabric of an institution that rightly clings to many of old educational traditions. At this new college, which is frankly experimental, students work part time on theoretical studies in their chosen field and part time at a practical application of what they have learned. For instance during last fall's election campaign one girl majoring in political science was given school credit for two weeks of actual campaigning among the "back-mountain" sections of Vermont. Antioch has a similar plan.

Hopeful Signs

There are other hopeful signs on the educational horizon. NYA work has given many undergraduates an opportunity to gain contact with the realm of actual labor, often in a field closely related to their college studies. Interest in vocational guidance literature and experts has zoomed upwards in the depression and post-depression years. Schools all over the nation, including liberal arts colleges, are placing more so-called practical subjects in their curriculums; last year's illfated attempt to establish an aeronautical department at Middlebury was an example of this trend. Finally, institutions are paying more and more attention to the organization of extra-curricular activities, such as managerships and editorships, that give actual training in meeting problems of business and executive decisions.

All these tendecies toward making the average graduate of a liberal arts college something more than a walking storehouse of knowledge concersing Greek gods and mathematical forumlas are healthy signs. If interest in vocational guidance grows, NYA funds continue, and more institutions recognize the problem which the Antioch and Bennington schemes aim to overcome, seniors five years hence will be far better oriented to a world of actualities.

SUCCESSFUL

Preferential voting and a general election day have been successful. By attracting the largest vote total in Middlebury's history and by completely eliminating combines they have proved their worth. We suggest only one improvement: a restriction against nominating one individual for both undergraduate and class office.

COLLEGE HANDBOOK TO PRESENT ALL CHANGES ADOPTED DURING YEAR

Plans are well under way for the editing, early next fall of the Middlebury College Handbook. After an active college year, in so far as changes in undergraduate and other constitutions are concerned, the Handbook will of a necessity be revised more than has been usual in the past years.

Chief among the changes in the new Handbook will be those concerning the new undergraduate society amendments, interfraternity rushing rules, etc. Writeups about the aviation club and the alchemists club will be missing in the new issue. Of special interest will be a new cover, the design of which is being considered at the recent time.

Gordon A. Barrows '39 is editor of the new Handbook, while Elizabeth A. Dunning and Edward F. Grosenbeck '39 fill the positions of associate editor and business manager. Dorothy A. Watson 39 is associate manager.

Concert Features Work By Students

Program of Original Music By Undergraduates Given Here

By John H. Finley '40

Original musical compositions by college students were presented Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Mead chapel. The selections were written by students in advanced musical courses.

A song by Evelyn B. Adriance '38 followed by a sonata for piano, based on German folk tunes, offered probably the outstanding composition of the evening. It showed evidence of greater polish and maturity than the others, combined with the earmarks of a modern song.

Wendell A. Towne '38 played two pieces which he had composed. Though they were unnamed, and were not apparently the expression of any definite idea, they seemed to have a basis in sincere emotion. Possibly the sincerity would have been more in evidence if the pieces had not been so long. A song with trio, written by Robert I. Morgan '37 offered a nice swinging rhythm which seemed very sentimental. At worst, the selection offered variety to the program.

The pieces offered an opportunity for reflection on the student's ideas

(Continued on page 6)

Short-lived Indian Stream Republic Stages Dramatic Fight for Existence

Struggle for Independence Ended in Victory for Government

By John R. Finley '40

If the military company of forty men, which was formed for the protection against "foreign invasion", had continued to fight for their ideal, I would not be a New Hampshirite, but a proud citizen of the "Indian Stream Republic." From the elevated plateau of the "Great Divide", that marks the boundary between the United States and Canada, can be seen the three hundred and sixty square miles of streams, ponds and wide-sweeping forests, which are now a part of New Hampshire, but which, back in 1829, were the surroundings of the most democratic political establishment in history.

The "Center School-House" as the place of assembly, and it was here that the "United Inhabitants" asserted their independence of both the United States and Great Britain. The frame of government contained three departments, representative, executive and judicial. In the representative, each person presented his own interests. The executive branch was termed "The Supreme Council", and contained five persons to be elected annually. The judiciary was elected directly by the people.

It was only natural that this forest state, which was wholly outside the jurisdiction of either New Hampshire or Canada, should become the haven for troubled debtors and persons of easy morals. In this remote district, they were not troubled by awkward laws and pressing creditors. With no jail, the only punishment was banishment or fine, and the power was lost to enforce the execution of its laws.

When the novel government had been in existence for five years, "treason crept in". Chaos followed. The people divided into two opposing parties, one factor invoking the protection of Canada and the other New Hampshire. Processes which had been issued by the New Hampshire courts were served. Serving a warrant was a tough job—for the Canada Party would in every case help the resistence. Finally a sheriff came up from Coo's County, assuring the inhabitants of New Hampshire's protection; warning all others of the "consequences of treasonable acts." It was not long before a magistrate appeared from lower Canada promising the protection of Great Britain to all favoring Canadian jurisdiction. The citizens were advised to resist the encroachments of New Hampshire authorities.

Everyone started the fortification of their houses, and the gage opened, war began. One crisp October morning, the New Hampshire deputy found his house surrounded by a company of armed men under the Canadian sheriff. The deputy was seized on a Canadian warrant, and rushed off to Canada. When news was spread down the river, one hundred mounted men collected. Their war-equipment was for the most part farm implements, but they were a rough crowd, and mad. After a hot pursuit, the invaders were over taken a short distance from the Canadian border, and there they fought. The skirmish (The battle of 1835,) with no killings, ended with the capture of the prisoner. The rescue party returned to the "Republic", and celebrated their inglorious victory with carousal and revelry over much hot rum.

At last the New Hampshire Militia moved-in, and those of the Canada party moved over the border, and those remaining, philosophically accepted the situation. In 1840 the Republic of "The United Inhabitants of the Indian Stream Territory" was abolished, and its Canadian frontier became designated on the maps as the northermost boundry of the state of New Hampshire.

NOTICE

The reading room committee announces that it would greatly appreciate it if the furniture were not moved to the windows, since this is injurious to the tile and rug.

Students who wish to have their grades sent to them can get them by leaving a stamped envelope with their summer address in the office of the registrar.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT—For many years the labor movement in Canada has been influenced and controlled by the A. F. of L.?? Germany has placed a 100% tariff on natural rubber in order to encourage the use of a new synthetic rubber developed by German chemists named Buna??? Neville Chamberlain expects to put a policy of ultra-conservatism into effect upon taking taking over Prime Minister Baldwin's job in the near future??? New York City has invested well over $1,000,000,000 in building up its subway system??? Italy is attempting to harness an extinct volcano in the central part of the country in order to produce power to run the railroads stretching within a radius of fifty miles from the central plant??? Hitler has ordered the discontinuation of regular service to South America by the Graf Zeppelin until the hydrogen-helium controversy is brought to an end???

CORONATION—All's well that ends well. Despite the fact that the weather turned out to be a bit damp for the coronation destivities in London everything went off in fine shape, and the new king didn't catch cold. Immediately after the shouting was over the dominion Premiers settled down in old St. James Palace for the practical purpose of their coming to London. The Imperial Conference met in London, in the old residence of former kings and empresses of Britain, to discuss Empire preference and world trade in general. The outcome of this meeting may influence to some degree the future trade policies of the United States.

WORLDWIDE—The Insurgent fortunes in Spain have taken a turn for the better as the drive on the Basque provinces has proved fruitful, and dissension in the ranks of the Loyalists has weakened the latter's defensive strength. Count Ciano of Italy has been extraordinarily busy running about central Europe strengthening the ties enabling the fascist group to present a formidable front to the democratic lineup of France, England, and their affiliates. The construction of zeppelins goes on in Germany despite the setback presented by the Hindenburg disaster to the future use of dirigibles in regular commercial air service. The Soviet army is experiencing a shake-up of commands as a result of the recent Moscow trials. Vice - Commisar Kikhail Tukhachevsky has been reduced to the command of a small defense region in the unimportant Volga military district. France is getting used to the new forty hour week and discovering new uses by the score for its comparatively long weekends.

NATIONWIDE—"Boss" Roosevelt arrived home from a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico to demand enactment of his Supreme Court bill in its original form and the passing of a $1,500,000,000 relief bill.

Large Class Will Enter Next Year

Colored Motion Pictures And Undefeated Football Team Are Given Credit

While it is too early to determine the exact number that will be admitted in next year's entering class, because of uncertainty as to rooming and other facilities which will be available, it is now expected that approximately the same number of men will be expected as last year—about one hundred and fifty.

Last year's class was by far the largest ever admitted to Middlebury, the usual number running between one hundred to one hundred ten. On May 15 of this year one hundred and twenty-five men had been tentatively accepted, subject to the satisfactory completion of their work for the year, and there were about one hundred other applications under consideration for further places in the quota.

It is difficult to ear-mark the reasons for the large increase in the number of applications filed this year—about 33 percent over last year, which was the largest on record.

College Calendar

Wednesday
Comprehensives
Thursday
Comprehensives
Friday
Final examinations begin
Saturday
2:30 p. m. Tennis U. V. M. away.
Monday
Memorial day holiday.
1:30 p. m. Track, triangular meet at Burlington.
2:30 p. m. Baseball, Norwich at Northfield.
Thursday, June 10
Final examinations end.

Final Number Of "Saxonian" To Be Distributed Soon

TO FEATURE STORIES

Prize-Winning Selections Will Be Included in Last Issue

By John H. Finley '40

The final issue of the Saxonian will soon be off the press. This number is built around the prize winning short stories, "Midnight" by Jeanette C. Martin '40, "Calla Lillies" written by Catherine J. Andrus '39, and the story "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" by Everett S. Allen '38.

All of the short stories deal with psychological problems of the mature individual, and are significant in their lack of college life backgrounds and outlooks. The poetry contained is of wide range in subject-matter and treatment. Both the dramatic monologue type of Browning, and the modern free verse with a Robert Frost tinge is included. The poetry donations are from Marshall Sewell '37, Edward B. Hayward '38, Frank E. Hobson '38, Brooks Jenkins '39, Margaret Gardener '38, Pauline J. Pomeroy '39, and Miss Martin.

In addition there are prose pieces by Curtis McDowell '40 and John Cridland '38. The former incorporates a romantic conception of poetry and prose in the modernistic manner, the latter deals with the economic phases of life today, and centers around its title "Competition". The art work was in charge of Miss Andrus. There are five illustrations with three of the drawings concerned with the short stories.

Although this final issue is being published by the new board, it will not be radically different in makeup from the other publications this year. Any alterations in style or appearance which are advocated by the new board will not be adopted until next year. The publication will include contributions which have been collected throughout the year.

New Members Of Faculty Appointed

Posts Vacated by Neally and Hammond to Be Filled By Hamilton, Yale Men

Two new instructors have been added to the faculty for next year and a third appointment will be made in several weeks.

Robert H. Footman, who will graduate from Yale this year, has been named the successor of Mr. Lansing V. Hammond who has resigned. Mr. Footman will take over Mr. Hammond's courses in freshman English. Mr. Edwin F. Gillette, a member of this year's senior class at Hamilton college, has been appointed an instructor in mathematics.

Prof. W. Grafton Neally has resigned from the faculty to accept a position at Stanford university. The administration has not yet chosen anyone to fill his place. Prof. J. Perley Davison will be on sabbatical leave for the first semester of next year. His classes will be taken over by Prof. Robert Davis until he returns.

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington, Prof. Allen M. Cline, and Miss Prudence H. Fish, who have been on sabbatical leave this past year, will return to college next September to resume their former positions. Mlle. Lea Binand is also planning to return in the fall.

Delayed Tennis Matches Being Played This Week

Second round matches in the W. A. A. tennis tournament were played off yesterday. Previous schedules for the games had to be cancelled on account of bad weather. It is as yet undetermined whether the entire tournament can be completed or not.

The golf tournament was also delayed by inclement weather and may not be continued until exam week.

Improved Vocational Prospects for Women May Be Previewed from Special Literature in Forest Hall

By Jeanette E. Martin '40

At a time when the seniors are preparing to plunge out and earn their daily bread by the sweat of their academic brows—at such a time it would be wise for us to pause a moment and ponder. In two or three years, how are we going to be earning our daily bread and will there be any jam for it?

In the recreation room at Forest hall is a collection of vocational literature for women. In spite of the fact that woman's romantic and biological vocation is conceded to be man, most girls want to learn how to manage something else—a business office, a schoolroom of children or a hospital ward.

If you regard earning a living as a decidedly "prosy" affair and have no idea of what you want to do, try this experiment. Make a list of all the different types of work for women with which you have come into personal contact, then compare this list with the index to Catherine Filene's Careers For Women. You will be amazed at the variety of fascinating things you could do. It isn't inevitable that you teach school as your mother did or that you work in Aunt Kate's millinery shop or be a librarian like Miss Stamping Plate.

Let's consider the possibilities, not the inevitabilities, from now on. You can be a professional shopper, a photographer, a reader in a publishing house, a museum director, or a landscape gardener, to mention only a few. In fact, you can be just about anything from a deputy police commissioner to a vocational counselor—if your energy equals your aspirations. It's up to you and earning your daily bread can be a satisfying adventure.

The jam which comes from doing well something you love to do is the result of a few hours time, thought, and effort spent now. Ascertain what your particular abilities are, (and you will be surprised by how many things of which you are capable) and then decide what you are going to do by the sweat of your academic—or commercial or artistic—brow. The books and pamphlets in the recreation room will help you decide.

Youth Employment Assisted By NYA

Younger Generation Finds Economic Forces Bar Progress

By James R. Akers '40

"The youth problem", as a phrase, has been so loosely applied that its meaning has become obscure. Generally, it has been used to cover any of that broad series of complexities—moral, social, economic—which in any way affect the young. But more specifically it refers to that peculiar set of difficulties which young people encounter as they emerge into adulthood; of the transition from dependent children to self-sufficient men or women; of relating one's self to a world of mature realities.

As such "the youth problem" is no phenomenon of the twentieth century. It is implicit in man's evolution and as old as civilization itself. But changing times alter the intensity of the problems of youth. They become inextricably woven into the social and economic fabric of any generation.

Probably no generation has faced a more stubborn barrier to its progress than at present, and the things which oppose it are intangile things upon which youth cannot lay its hands—insecurity, poverty, joblessness.

Recognizing the helplessness of youth in the grip of such profound and abstract forces—social and economic forces which youth had never before been called upon to face—President Roosevelt, in 1933, created the Civilian Conservation Corps as his first approach to a solution of these difficulties, and succeeded immediately in taking some 300,000 idle boys and young men off the streets and putting them to work in the forests and national parks.

(Continued on page 6)

HATHAWAYS ENTERTAIN AT TEA FOR STUDENTS

Forty students in the music department attended a tea given Monday afternoon at the home of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway.

The tea was in honor of Miss Minnie Hayden, who taught music at Middlebury for many years. She was also responsible for the presentation to the college of the present music studio building. Miss Hayden retired four years ago.

Those attending the tea included students who are taking practical courses in organ, violin, or voice, under Professor Hathaway, Mr. H. Ward Bedford or Mr. Harold Frantz.

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THE MIDDLEBURY INN

A Tempo Club Will Aid Music Student

Hubbard '36 and Liddle '38 Announced Recipients of Thompson Prize Award

Scholarship aid to cover the entire cost of a course in the music department for the coming year is to be awarded by the A Tempo club to a member of the women's college.

Any woman may apply for the award, which is being made this year for the first time. Applications must be in the hands of Ruth Flicker '38 tomorrow.

Announcement has also been made of other music scholarships which have been awarded during the past two years. When Dorothy Thompson spoke at Middlebury in 1935, she contributed the proceeds of her lecture to provide free piano instruction for deserving students in the women's college. This scholarship was awarded last year to Louise Hubbard '36, and during the current year to Jane Liddle '38.

Mrs. Moody Entertains Senior Choir with Dinner Party Friday

Friday evening the senior choir was entertained at a dinner party given by Mrs. Paul D. Moody. Forty members were present.

After supper, informal games were played and songs were sung.

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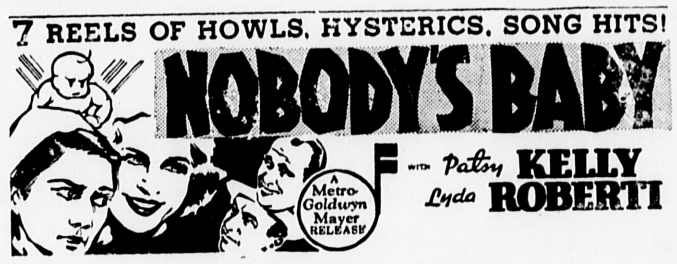

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BETTY FURNESS in "FAIR WARNING"

CASH NIGHT TONIGHT

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MON., TUES., WED. MAY 31-JUNE 1-2

Student Employees On Social Security

Government Plan Account Numbers Now Available At All Local Postoffices

According to an announcement by John Pearson, New England Regional Director of the Social Security Board, teachers, graduates and undergraduates of American colleges who expect to be employed this summer in private business or industry, should apply for social security account numbers without delay.

These account numbers should be obtained through the local post office of the person wishing one. If graduating groups as a whole wait until mid-June to apply for their account numbers, there may be considerable delay before the account numbers are received, Mr. Pearson states. It is to the personal interest of every prospective employee to obtain an account number as soon as possible, he concludes.

All employers in private industry and business are required by law to make sure that their employees under 65 years of age possess social security account number 3. The law permits new employees to apply for account numbers after obtaining work, and there is nothing in the law prohibiting employers from hiring new employees without such numbers.

Lack of account numbers, however, will be a serious inconvenience for employers and employees in certain cases, and many employers have refused to hire new workers who lack account numbers. The number is also essential if the employees' wages are to be credited correctly in his benefits account.

Home Economics Group Gives Annual Style Show

The annual style show of the clothing classes was held Thursday afternoon in Forest hall recreation room.

The purpose of this show was to exhibit the work done by the members of the classes in sewing. The dresses modeled were shown in groups as: the every-day utility dress; cottons for afternoon and evening wear; silks, informal and formal; suits and coats.

Miss Clara B. Knapp spoke between the showings of the several divisions, discussing their suitability of occasion and trends in style illustrated by the models. The use of saddle-stitching and the influence of the peasant dress was mentioned.

At the close of the style show the members of the elementary cooking course served refreshments under the direction of Martha E. Arnold '38 and Helen V. Jordan '38.

Screen = Chatter

Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti are introduced as a new comedy team in Hal Roach's "Nobody's Baby". Patsy's brand of humor is familiar to countless theatregoers but her screen friendship and co-starring with Lyda Roberti is said to offer a new slant on Patsy Kelly. Kitty and Lena as student nurses, comically clumsy in learning the technique of their trade, make some hilarious faux pas which considerably enliven the comedy. The theatre is giving away twenty-five dollars in prizes Wednesday evening in addition to the fifty dollars which will be raffled off this Saturay.

Star-radiant and laugh lavish, filled with melody laden romance and drama, is the stunning silver setting in which filmdom presents Sonja Henie in the picture "One In A Million". With sensational ice-revels amid a dazzling winter wonderland of breath-taking beauty this picture is the wonder show of 1937. According to Sonja Henie the ideal place for the expression of the dance is neither the ballroom nor the stage but the ice rink. Don Ameche, Ned Sparks, Adolph Menjou, and Jean Hersholt compose the supporting cast of this production.

Hilarity and romance run riot on the highways in "Time Out For Romance".

Prof. Andrews Presents Final Twilight Musicale

Last Friday a twilight musicale was presented in Mead chapel by Prof. John T. Andrews. This was the last program of its kind to be held this year.

Prof. Andrews began his recital with "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach. He followed this by Mozart's "Sonata in C" and "Impromptu in A Flat" by Schubert.

He continued with "Nachtstuck in F" by Schumann, after whi was heard Chopin's "Waltz in A Flat" and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor".

The twilight musicales have been sponsored by the A Tempo club and have been presented on Friday afternoons.

Money Digging Caves Have Ancient Legend Of Buried Spanish Treasure

Seekers for Armada Gold Cut into Solid Rock Of Mountain

By Arthur Jamieson

If you have ridden along Bristol flats, which are about thirteen miles northeast of Middlebury, perhaps you have noticed that a huge slice seems to have been carved from the side of South Mountain, which lies just east of the highway. On closer inspection, you will find that the whole side of the mountain has been torn away by a tremendous landslide. This landslide is very old—certainly it did not happen within the memory of any living man. For our purposes, let us say that this awe-inspiring sight occured between two and three centuries ago.

Half-concealed within the slide, there is a cave. A visitor entering, first encounters a big room. At one side of the wide floor, there is a hole—darker than pitch. If curiosity urges, descent into this hole reveals an inner chamber. But the more daring adventurer may go still further. By crawling and squirming along on his stomach, he will find a third, a smaller cave. The strange thing about this series of caves is that they have been, obviously, carved from solid rock by human hands! There is a legend which accounts for this.

As the story goes, a ship, part of the Spanish Armada, escaped from the English when they sunk that huge fleet in 1588—a ship laden with gold, a fabulous treasure. The vessel sailed to America, which was then little more than a wilderness. The crew carried their treasure inland and hid it in a cave of what is now our South Mountain. Then they returned to Spain.

Years later, an old, old Spanish woman appeared in America, which, in the interval, had been partially settled. Because of her tales of great treasure, hidden in the side of a mountain, the woman came to be called the Spanish Sorceress. But her stories had excited some interest, and at last a group of men set out on a search for the secreted gold. By her directions they found the mountain, but, in the meantime, the landslide had taken place, and no trace of the cave could be found. Nevertheless, the men eagerly began to dig. Months went by, and still no treasure was discovered, even though their search penetrated deeper and deeper into the mountain. Finally, the men gave up their futile hunt, but to this day there remains the evidence of the useless labor — the Money-Digging Caves. So goes the legend——

If the Mountain club has not already done so, a trip to this spot, with its quaint myth, should prove to be a very interesting and appealing journey.

Junior Week Finances

Expenditures:	
Junior Promenade	$540.91
Programs	81.80
Variety Show	31.07
Junior Tea	22.50
Publicity	6.84
General Expenses	9.70
Total	692.82
Receipts	
Junior Promenade	$506.25
Programs	87.00
Variety Show	137.20
Junior Tea	11.95
Total	742.40
Total Receipts	$742.40
Total Expenditures	692.82
Net Profit	49.58

Senior Week Program

Friday

2:00 p. m. Registration.
7:45 p. m. "School for Scandal" at the playhouse.
9:00 p. m. Senior ball in McCullough gymnasium.

Saturday

9:00 a. m. Trustees meeting in treasurer's office.
10:00 a. m. Class day exercises.
11:00 a. m. Meeting of alumni council in Old Chapel.
12:00 a. m. Meeting of the associated alumni in Old Chapel.
Meeting of the alumnae association in Pearsons hall.
1:00 p. m. Barbecue.
2:00 p. m. "Field Follies".
4:00-6:00 p. m. Reception at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.
6:00 p. m. Class reunion dinners.
7:30 p. m. Band concert.
8:30 p. m. "School for Scandal" at the playhouse.
9:00 p. m. Alumni informal dance at the gymnasium.

Sunday

10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate at Mead chapel.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
7:00 p. m. Step-singing at Pearsons hall.
8:00 p. m. Fraternity reunions.

Monday

9:00 a. m. Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Old Chapel.
10:00 a. m. Commencement procession to leave Old Chapel.
10:00 a. m. Commencement procession to leave Old Chapel.
10:30 a. m. Commencement exercises at the Congregational church.

Come in and see our This Week's Specials

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Saturday May 29
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
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FLORENCE RICE
BILLY BURRUD
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"PRIDE OF THE Marines"
also
'THE LONELY TRAIL'

Monday May 31
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Tommy Tomkins and His TEXAN COWGIRLS
Appearing at
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'More Than A Secretary'
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JEAN ARTHUR—GEORGE BRENT
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SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
A. Roger Clarke '39

On The Ball

by Soule

In that heated fracas between the Giants and Cards last week when Carl Hubbell mastered Dizzy Dean in a brilliant exhibition of twirling on the part of both moundsmen, some universal characteristics among athletes were brought to light. The game pitched to fever intensity glowed with contrasting temperaments and attitudes among ball players.

The impetuous Jerome Herman, after masterfully maintaining a 1-0 lead for six innings was humiliated in that stanza when a balk was called on him, initiating a three run rally that consequently decided the contest. In way of retaliation the "Diz" let loose with the age old "bean ball" for the remainder of the game. All was quiet in the enemy camp until stocky Jimmy Ripple was forced to drop in the dust to evade a high powered pitch aimed at his head. For three innings he had seen his mates flinging themselves into the dust to avoid the bullet and the pill for a fighting ballplayer was too much to swallow. One like pole came out to meets its compliment and the clash began. Only one puff of the bellows on the coals of the conflict was needed to rouse both teams to arms. In every player the animal was let loose —excepting one—King Carl Hubbell.

The effective left hander remained calmly seated on the bench indifferent to all of the proceedings that went on. Hubbell was out on the mound that day, as every day that he pitched, to go through the paces like a modern machine in a perfect running order. Win or lose—if all the parts of the machine had been operating smoothly, nothing more was necessary. He was paid to use the head and the hand in twirling—the heart was for something else. Throughout Hubbell's remarkable pitching years; a calm, cool attitude has always marked him as a true representative

In baseball—if we must have extremes in attitude and temperament, that of Hubbell's was probably more commendable. The aggressiveness and fight so necessary to many other sports is offset by accuracy, coolness, and keen thinking on the diamond. Just pure love of the game, willingness, and fight can never take the place of ability and natural finesse. In Dean there is both, the ability and the fight, but occasionally in the annals of his diamond history there have been times, like in last week's game, when his scrappy nature overruled and blotted out his natural ability.

Tennis and golf probably come in the same category as baseball. This is perhaps the best reason why professional players and teams in these fields of physical activity are always superior to college teams that have the incentive of fighting for a win for the Blue and White, Green and Gold, or what colors have you rather than working for a pay check.

Football, hockey and basketball do not show such a decided contrast and definitely place a premium on the will to win, agressiveness, scrap, and all those qualities that combine to form a fighting athlete. Track is the most unadulterated of any sport—both the natural finesse and the fight are needed. A great track star probably surpasses all in those qualifications necessary to the ideal athlete.

If one calls the roll of Middlebury athletes, they can be usually placed in one of those two extremes in temperament and attitude. A few are the machine like athletes with worlds of ability but less fight—more of them have the fight and the desire to win above all else but less technique and natural finesse. And if one looks them over carefully and analyzes the crop accurately, he will find a small number in whom both qualities are present, (neither of which predominates.)

Probably all of these men, whether in one classification or another, are "On the Ball" but circumstances and will have given a few of them more than the rest.

Williams Third In N. E. I. C. A. Dash

Stiffest Competition Met by Guarnaccia and Williams In Tourney at Cambridge

Williams, fast Blue and White dashman, placed third in the hundred yard dash at the New England Intercollegiate meet held Friday and Saturday at Cambridge, Mass.

Competing against some of the fastest sprinters in the East, Williams in the final heat just missed repeating his time of 10 seconds of the E. I. C. A. A. tourney the preceding week. First place was taken by Scanlon of Holy Cross with 10 flat, pressed closely by Lloyd of Boston university.

Guarnaccia, second Blue and White contestant, jumped 21 feet and six inches in the broad jump trials, but this distance was not sufficient to qualify for the finals. His jump was well ahead of several other colleges, including Amherst and Vermont.

The N. E. I. C. A. meet is each year the stiffest competition on Panther schedule. It brings together many of the best athletes in the East.

Rhode Island State, with its best team in years, was the meet winner with 21 1-2 points, followed by Northeastern with 19 and Holy Cross with 17. The Rams were easily the class of the tourney as they qualified sixteen men in eleven of the fifteen events. Other teams represented were Bates, Brown, Boston college, Maine, New Hampshire, Boston university, Bowdoin, M. I. T., Springfield, Williams, Vermont, Wesleyan, Amherst, Colby, Mass. State, Tufts Worcester Tech., and Connecticut State.

Vermont qualified two men. Co-captains Ross and Trudeau. Ross, after fouling on a 170 foot throw with the hammer, was forced to take fourth place with a toss of 153 feet. Trudeau tied for fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. Williams' third place in the hundred enabled the Brownmen to beat out the Vermont representatives by two-thirds of a point.

Brownmen To Encounter U. V. M. Trackmen Monday At Burlington

Rated as the underdog, the Blue and White track team will contest U. V. M. Monday afternoon, May 31 at Burlington.

This completely reverses the positions held by the two rivals before the E. I. C. A. A. meet on May 15. The Panther entered that meet the favorite and emerged in fourth place with twenty-six points as Vermont won with thirty-eight. The Blue and White scored only one less first place than U. V. M. but failed to place men in the lower positions as successfully as the Burlington team. Thus the outcome Saturday appears to depend more on the points garnered from seconds and thirds than on first places scored.

Middlebury's strongest events will be the dashes, the 880, the quarter mile, the shot put and the broad jump, as the Blue and White placed men ahead of Vermont entries in all these events in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet. Red Williams is the favorite in the 220 and the 100 yd. dashes. Thompson and McCarthy are the main hopes for seconds or thirds. In the 440 Foster and Hill have a good chance for points. In the 880 and the one mile run MacFadyen will attempt to gather two firsts with Cushman pressing close for seconds or thirds. Riccio topped the U. V. M. shot putter in the collegiate competition and Guarnaccia will attempt to better his winning jump. If Hoffmann can reach his best form, he should take the pole vault, although he failed to place two weeks ago at Burlington. Skinner and Barclay are the Blue and White's main hope for cleanup counters.

Capt. Ross, weight man for the Catamount tracksters, is the favorite in the hammer and the discuss. Cridland's practice throws have equaled Ross's best and a close rivalry is expected in the hammer. Trudeau is Vermont's best man in the hurdles and the high jump. Vermont is assured of firsts in these events with the exception of the javelin.

Freshman, who were not eligible to compete in the E. I. C. A. A., will considerably bolster the track squad for the meet.

Tennis Team to Oppose Vermont in Final Match

Playing the final net encounter of the season, the Blue and White tennis team will contest the U. V. M. net men Saturday May 29, on the Catamount courts.

In the first match with Vermont, the Panther aggregation emerged the vanquished by the score of 6-3. Capt. Brown, O'Keefe playing number one man, and Ward took their single matches. Buskey, Kier, and MacDowell dropped their contests to the Catamount playfield with three wins.

By comparative scores Middlebury was the plausible victor, but in actual competition the Panther lost. The Burlington courts will be in good condition and the net men will have a chance to prove their mettle. Saturday's matches will close the season. If the Blue and White tennis team is victorious, it will have an average of .500.

Blue and White Netmen Lose to Union and R. P. I.

The Panther tennis team lost matches to both Union and R. P. I. by a score of 6-3 on last Friday and Saturday respectively.

In the Union match, the Panther players took only one of the singles matches, and was unable to win enough doubles to even the score. The line up for the singles consisted of O'Keeffe, Capt. Brown, Buskey, Keir, Ward and McDowell. The doubles teams were made up of Brown and Buskey, O'Keeffe and Keir, and Ward and McDowell.

Although the match score was not close, the Blue and White squad made a good showing against R. P. I. Handicapped by the absence of O'Keeffe, the court team was unable to outpoint the Engineers. The lineup was filled out in this match by Eugene Winslow, a freshman candidate that has promise in the future.

Diamond Team To Play Norwich Nine

Two Games with Horsemen Tentatively Scheduled at Northfield Next Monday

The Panther nine has yet two games to play this season, both of which are with Norwich university.

Thus far in the season Norwich has dropped two games to U. V. M., and has collected from American International, Hartwick, and St. Michael's. In a double header with the Coast Guard, the Horsemen walked off with one game.

Unless one of the two games is played today or tomorrow, there will probably be a double-header at Northfield on Monday of next week. There has been difficulty in arranging these last games because the examination schedules of Middlebury and Norwich do not coincide.

The Maroon, whose nine was so unexpectedly strong in last spring's Vermont intercollegiate diamond race, will have his 1937 squad of similiar proportions ready to face the Panther. Experiencing the same unfavorable weather conditions throughout their season that have held down all state clubs, little can be predicted from their records. The qualities of their squad, however, are known.

Only four of last year's veterans are missing and Coach Stuffy McInnis has already found excellent replacements. On the mound will be seen Charley Yardley or Don Fyfe and, ready to relieve them, Broggini, a former Spaulding High diamond star and Butch Chiolino Taylor will be behind the bat in his best style. Alan Peterson is at the initial sack with Sammie Fernandez at second. But Butterfield at short and Captain Zapponi at the hot corner complete the infield. Mumley will be at center field, with Hale Mason at right and Fuller at left to round out the starting nine.

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS HAMILTON 3-2; ST. MICHAEL'S 4-3; LOSES TO CATAMOUNTS 5-0 IN STATE GAMES DURING WEEK

Taking advantage of favorable weather, the varsity baseball team played three games during the past week, encountering Hamilton and St. Michael's on the local diamond last Friday and Saturday and Vermont at Centennial field on Monday. The Panther defeated the first two teams but lost to the Catamounts in the third game.

Middlebury 3 - Hamilton 2

The Hamilton contest, won by the Blue and White 3-2 with Kingsley on the mound, got off to a slow start with both teams being retired one, two, three in the first inning on pop flies and three strike outs. The second inning saw Lins left on base for the Panthers. Hamilton scored its first run in the second when Wilcox, who got to first on an error, was batted in by Hilfinger's two bagger and Judson's sacrifice. In the third, Kingsley got to third only to be caught off the sack. Kirk made up for the lost run when he scored on Guild's double after getting to second on a long drive to left field.

Again in the fourth, the Panther found itself. With Lins and Jacques on base by safe hits, a single by Labouchere and a sacrifice by Kingsley scored both to make the count 3-1 in favor of the Blue and White. In the Hamilton fourth inning, Hilfinger singled following a first-out fly by Wilcox. Roider singled, sending Hilfinger to serond and then to third on a passed ball. On a sacrifice by W. Kirk, Hilfinger srore for the last tally of the afternoon. In the sixth the Panther agan had a chance for a score with Lins on second and Hamilton theatened in the seventh when Hilfinger got to third but both runs died on the bases.

Middlebury 4 - St. Michael's 3

St. Michaels, with a fast squad that played good ball most of the afternoon, was unable to overcome the Panther nine, the Blue and White winning Saturday's contest 4-3.

With two weak hits in, the Mikes dominated the first two innings but were unable to capitalize. In the third Hurley got to frst for the Winooski nine and was hit to second on Boehm's error. On a long throw from center field, Labouchere nipped Hurley at third to save the run. On a putout and a long fly to Guild, the team was retired. In the fifth, Lins grounded to center field for a hit. Ranslow, running for Lins, scored on the next play when Jacques drove a long triple to left field. Labouchere's sacrifice brought in Jacques to put the Panther ahead 4-0.

In the sixth, St. Michael's hit to left field for a single and, on the next play by an error of Anderson's, went to second. A hard drive to Lins scored Moore for the Saints first run. Again in the eighth the Mikes scored two runs to put them ahead 3-2. On a long drive to center field, Dumphy scored from third. On a long fly to Guild, Jerry scored on the next play for the Saints. Middlebury went down one, two, three, to close the eighth and St. Michael's followed suite in the ninth.

Gustafson grounded to second for a single and went to second on Kirk's bunt in the ninth. Mahoney got a long hit to centerfield, sending Gustafson to third from where he scored on Hurley's wild pitch. On Guild's sacrifice, Mahoney scored to end the game with the Panther a 4-3 victor.

Middlebury 0 - Vermont 5

Middlebury lost her second game to a strong Catamount nine on Centennial Field Monday afternoon by a 5-0 score. Gustafson, for the Panthers, and eBdell, for U. V. M. competed for the honors on the mound.

Middlebury's first three innings were slow with Bedell allowing no safe hits. Vermont, however, started a scoring punch early when, in the second inning, Nicholson got a nice single and got to second on Bedell's infield smash. On a passed ball, Nicholson scored nicely from second. In the third, McDonough got a long double to the field and a moment later was home on Sunderland's drive.

The Panther got its first hit in the fourth when Mahoney singled but the run died at second when McDonough nipped him on the way from first. In the fifth, Jaques came the closest to a Panther score when he reached third only to be thrown out. In the sixth inning Vermont accounted for two more runs when Sunderland and Nicholson went to base and were scored by Bedell. Again in the seventh Sunderland came through with a long drive to field going to second. He came in a moment later with Vermont's last run, scoring on Nicholson's smash. Labouchere hit a single for the Panther in the seventh but again the run died on the sacks. In the eighth Mahoney drove a safe single but was left on second as the inning ended.

The Catamount had three men on in the eighth but Gustafson saved himself and left the men die on the sacks. Bedell ended the game when he struck one and two grounded out.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Delta Upsilon won the intramural track meet held last Saturday at Porter field, showing a decided advantage in the running events. Delta Kappa Epsilon took second place and Kappa Delta Rho came in third.

High scorer of the afternoon was Bert MacFadden, of DU, garnering two wins, one in the hundred and one in the 120 low hurdles.

Al Profy of DKE turned in a stellar performance with a 5.3 on the high jump. Fred Grab of KDR and "Butch" Labouchere of DKE tied for second place. "Butch" entered the meet wearing his baseball uniform, having no time to change after playing the Middlebury-St. Michaels' game.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash: MacFadden, DU, first; Feldman, Neut., second; McGovern, DKE. Time: 10.8 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles: MacFadden, DU, first; Berry, DU, second; Macomber, KDR, third.

880 relay: Profy, Boehm, Labouchere, McGovern, DKE, first; Giller, Evans, MacFadden, Anderson, DU second, Feldman, Keables, Elmers, Weston, Neut., third.

High jump: Profy DKE, first; Labouchere, DKE, Grab, KDR, tied for second. Height 5 ft. 2 in.

Shot put: Anderson, KDR, first; Myers, DU, second; Winslow, KDR, third. Distance: 31 ft. 4 in.

Baseball

DKE defeated DU in the semi-finals of intramural playground ball by the score of 5-1 and moved into the finals with ASP, winners in the upper bracket. The effective pitching of Bernardini, who allowed but one hit in seven innings, was the deciding factor of the game. DU, strong afield, was unable to solve the offerings of Bernardini.

NYA Helps Youth Unemployment Adjustment

(Continued from page 3)

But this agency offered nothing whatever to the daughters of destitute families and but little more to those youths who wished to continue in school or who, for one reason or another, could not leave home.

Consequently, on June 26, 1935, an executive order was issued creating the National Youth Administration as part of the Works Progress Administration.

A national advisory committee of 32 leaders in educational, business, finance, labor and youth was formed to formulate the policies under which the NYA would operate. When completed, this policy sought four major objectives:

(1) To provide funds for the part-time employment of needy school, college, and graduate students between 16 and 25 so that they can continue their education.

(2) To provide funds for part-time employment of young people, chiefly from relief families, on work projects of benefit to youth generally and the communities in which they live.

(3) To encourage the establishment of job training, counseling, and placement services for youth.

(4) To encourage the development and extension of constructive leisure-time activities.

NYA work at Middlebury can be classed under the first objective. All projects are approved by an informal advisory committee composed of faculty members and other interested persons. Dean Hazeltine is in charge of all work; he selects student workers, assigns jobs, issues pay checks, and makes out work sheets of hours and work done. This sheet is sent to Montpelier, the state headquarters of the National Youth Administration, and all pay checks are mailed from there.

The pay here ranges from 30 to 50 cents per hour, the majority of students receiving 40 cents. Payments cannot exceed 20 dollars a month, and the average pay of all students must not be more than 15 dollars. No student can work more than 8 hours in one day, nor more than 30 hours a week.

Work projects are divided into two classes—manual and non-manual. Non-manual work includes filing, clipping, correction of papers, cataloging, typing, scout work, library work, etc.

Last year the state of Vermont received $64,181 for student aid. Although this was one of the smallest amounts allocated by the government, even its benefits have been greatly felt at Middlebury and other educational institutions. This financial aid, when taken on a national scale, is estimated to be helping nearly ten percent of the students of the nation to continue their education.

The contribution which the National Youth Administration offers to coming generations is in having crystallized and articulated the hitherto vague realization that "something ought to be done." Not only has it demonstrated in practical terms how something can be done for youth, but it has established the media through which the work can be carried on.

COLLEGE MUSICALE GIVEN YESTERDAY

(Continued from page 2)

in musical expression. The change in mood and expression with the different composers was very evident. Katherine Stackel's piece, for example, contained harsh chords which produced an interesting, classical effect that smacked of Beethoven. Larry Shield's pieces which followed were quite the opposite, offering a program-type music, which featured color pieces very reminiscent of "Bavarian Nights."

Castle Newell, a student in Hillsdale college, was the originator of the first four numbers on the program. The combination of Flutes, Clarinet, and Trombone was unusual and bizarre. More melodious and possibly the best of this group was the "poem"—Violin and Piano, played by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz. The impressionistic mood of this last selection characterised the group as a whole.

The performers were: Piano; Wendell Towne, Evelyn Adriance, Katherine Stackel Flute; Staney B. Saunders, Rebecca B. Evans, Page R. Grosenbaugh '40. Violin; Werner P. Ickstadt '38 and Elizabeth Frantz. 'Cello; Phillip C. Wright '40. Clarinet; Harold W. Lewis '38. Soprano; aMrgaret A. Lawrence '38. Organ; Harold Frantz. Trombone; Sidney P. White '37.

The compositions were written by: Castle Newell, Hillsdale college, Michigan, Robert I. Morgan, Lawrence W. Shields '37, Wendell Towne '38, Katherine R. Stackel '37 and Evelyn E. Adriance '38.

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